Big Independence Day Crowd Sees Captain E. B. Cassatt's Red, White and Blue Carried to Victory at Aqueduct

RED, WHITE AND **BLUE IN FRONT** IN THE CARTER

Trial by Jury Carries National Colors to Victory at Aqueduct.

ORMESDALE IS SECOND AND SHORT GRASS THIRD

An Independence Day crowd of 15,000 ons saw the appropriate red, white and blue of Capt. E. B. Cassatt carried to victory by Trial by Jury in one of the most thrilling races ever run for the historic Carter Handicap yesterday at the Aqueduct track. The success of Capt. Cassatt's four-year-old son of Fair Play-Princess Chic meant the downfall of many more fancied horses. R. T. Wilson, Jr.'s Ormesdale finished second, a length back, and the imported Short Grass was third, the smallest of margins

Trial by Jury that made the victory keeping with the day, but although the crowd was a patriotic one, it allowed the bearer of the national colors to start at the long odds of 20 to 1. Old timers remembered the spirited racing at that on a Fourth of July meeting in those days the sentiment would have been strong enough to cause a rush to support any horse that carried the tricolor.

'In the old Monmouth Park days. aid Chris Fitzgerald, the former starter after Trial by Jury had finished in front of his field, "the crowd went by acclawhite and blue, the colors of A. J. seatt, father of the Captain who owns

'Any Fourth of July was a hunch for visitors to the old Jersey track and red, white and blue was backed off the ds. Among those which made good in those colors were such noted racers as Taragon. The Bard, Rica and Eurus and it made it seem like old times to see Trial by Jury, a home bred colt of the Camatt family come home in front of such a good field to-day."

ore distinguished entry list had Mandicap since the race was inaugur-ated in 1895, when the distance was a mile and a quarter. Later the distance was reduced to seven furlongs, and as it was generally run at the opening of the meason, about the middle of April, fast me was not looked for. Under adverse inditions Box stepped the seven fur-ings in 1:26 in 1900, which remained record until the great Roamer came in the summer time two years ago made the race record of 1:24 4-5. Trial by Jury, even with a favorable wind for a large part of the journey, could not eclipse these figures, but in anishing in 1:25 2-5 he made time that been bedten by the king of the

Carter Handicap are Heldame, Roseben and Jack Atkin, enough to prove that Trial by Jury joined a brilliant lot of soroughbreds when he finished at the sad of the procession yesterday.

Harry Payne Whitney has had little

lack this year to recompense him for the maintenance of a big racing stable, but the famous light biue and brown cap flashed to the front yesterday in the Clover Stakes, for two-year-olds, an Whitney colors were carried by Bonnie Witch, a homebred daughter of Broomstick—Bonnie Star which had performed wall enough on her first start to imbus well enough on her first start to imbue Trainer Rowe with confidence that she

gth and a half in front of the Glen length and a half in front of the Gien Riddle Farm's Yankee Witch but she flew along the stretch so fast that the time of 59 seconds hung out for the five furlongs made a new record for the race and equalled the track figures established by James R. Keene's Veil in 1906.

The race for the Carter Handican

The race for the Carter Handicap capped a day of thrilling contests, and in addition provided another example of the handicapping skill of W. S. Vosburgh. All the eleven overnight entries that a quarter of a mile from the finish there were at least half a dozen of the starters that looked to have a fair chance of winning. Others had flashed in front for a brief moment so that at one time or another nearly every horse in the race

The one disappointment was George Smith, winner of the Kentucky Derby, and which by finishing far back of the money winners duplicated his first appearance in the East as a two-year-old when he was badly beaten after cleaning up on the Maryland tracks. George Smith carried the Sanford colors and was so generally touted on account of fast works that he was made a strong favorite. Other fancied ones were James Butler's High Noon, the top weight: Short Grass, Phosphor, Sand March and Harry Shaw.

start and breaking from number two position rushed immediately to the front, closing out Gillies, which held the rail. There was a flash of the light blue of Mattle Corbett as Coquette, making her first start of the season, ranged up alongside with Sand Marsh, also a contender to the bend. George Smith broke hadly and the only horse behind him at the end of the first quarter was the motoriously slow beginner, Short Grass. Going around the bend Ormesdale and Phosphor rushed up to contending positions and Coquette dropped back as if shot. Trailing along in the rear was Short Grass. He must have been fifteen lengths behind High Noon when the latter turned into the stretch still fighting hard for the lead. Trial by Jury did not become prominent until well straightened out in the stretch. Then little not become prominent until well straightened out in the stretch. Then little
Campbell brought him up on the outside to join in the contention. His appearance among the first flight made
trouble for Phosphor, which was crowded
back. During the next eighth of a mile
there was a kaleidoscopic change of
leaders, High Noon, Ormesdale, Sand
Marsh and Trial by Jury flashing in
front in quick succession.

High Noon died quickly under the
weight and the race apparently settled

weight and the race apparently settled down to a struggle between Ormesdale and Trial by Jury. This was before short Grass was discovered shooting through the scattered field at a terrific pace. Campbell's energy had been sufficient to gain a length's advantage for Trial by Jury, but there were anxious cries from the supporters of the triales. cries from the supporters of the tricolor as the imported son of Laveno came sweeping through the stretch. The distance was too short for even that elec-trical rush and Trial by Jury went over the line a hard ridden winner by a

The Sun-Press Racing Chart

AQUEDUCT, TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1916.

516 FIRST RACE—Five furiongs. Time, .59 2-5. Purse, \$500. Value to winner, \$400. For three-year-olds and upward. Selling. Off at 2.49. Start good. Won ridden out: place driving. Winner, b. g., 5, by .Broomstick—Loyal. Owner, P. S. P. Randolph. Trainer, J. Byer.

518 THIRD RACE—The Clover. Five furlongs. Time. 59. \$2,500 guaranteed. Value to winner, \$1,925. For fillies two years old. Off at 3.45. Start good. Won easily; place same. Winner, b. f., by Broomstick—Brownie Star. Owner, H. P. Whitney.

521 SIXTH RACE—Five furiongs. Time, .59 3-5. \$500 added. Value to winner, \$420 For two-year-olds. Selling. Off at 5.15. Start good. Won ridden out: place easily. Winner, b. f., by Bryn Mawr—Single Shot. Owner, The Crossways Stable. Trainer. H. Neustedder.

length. Every one around the judges' stand except the officials were of the opinion that Short Grass had captured the place, but the verdict for place money went to Ormesdale by a nose.

The Clover Stakes was easy for Bonnie Witch, which went to the front soon after the flag fell and won with plenty to spare. Of the others, A. K. Macomber's Kittenish, an imported daughter of Raquelare—Sweet Malden, showed the most promise as she was running over the others after racing greenly at the start. Yankee Witch fought gamely against superior speed, but was lucky to hold the place.

| Montreal took both games from Rochester to day, the morning game by the morning gam

POSSIBLE WINNERS AT AQUEDUCT TRACK TO-DAY

TO-DAY'S AQUEDUCT CARD.

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Boyal Meteor.

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NEWARK LOSES IN AFTERNOON CONTEST

Orioles Beat Indians, 5 to 1. After 3 to 2 Defeat in

Morning Tilt.

Games Scheduled for To-day

BALTIMORE, Md., July 4 (Internain the eighth inning, during which period Morrissette was freely hit, gave Newark the opener. Walter Smallwood

fine exhibition of twirling in the after-noon battle. Tipple was found for only four bingles and fanned half a dozen Indians. Wilkinson, the Atlantic League recruit, started his first game for the

MORNING GAME

Two base hits-Durgin, Healey, Lamar, Three base hit-Crane, Stolen base-Milan, Double play-Smallwood, Healey and Durgin First base on balls-Off Smallwood, 4; off Morrisette, 2; Struck out-By Morrisette, 2; Umpires-Messrs, McGowan and Hart, Time of game—1 hour and 20 minutes. AFTERNOON GAME.

ROYALS OUT IN FRONT.

finish that would thrill the crowd.

Red Parkhurst of Milwaukee made his
first Eastern appearance in the professional races, won the two mile and loss.

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PROVIDENCE TWICE

Game in Sixth, Second Goes Eleven Innings.

DAN TIPPLE IN FINE FORM FIELDING IS SENSATIONAL

RICHMOND, Va. July 4 (International) -Richmond won both games from Provi-dence before a record breaking crowd to-day. The morning attraction was won by a battling rally in the sixth inning, the score being 5 to 3. The after-noon game, in which Tincup opposed Ross, went eleven innings and the count

sent the winning runs across. The field-ing of both teams was sensational. Three fast double plays stopped possible

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BISONS DOUBLE VICTORS.

N. Y., July 4-Cinterna

Pirst base on balls—Off Herbert, 3. Struc-out—By Bader, 7; by Herbert, 2. Two bas-hits—Birmingham, Truesdale Sacrifice hit —O'Neill, Kopp Stolen base—Kopp Doub-plays Truesdale and Graham, Murray He-bert and Blackburn, Umpres Messys Bran-

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RICHMOND DEFEATS Carolina and Zilph Win in Larchmont Y. C. Regatta

Batting Rally Wins First Interesting Races in 40 and 50 Foot Classes Sailed in Spanking Breeze From Northwest-Miladi Beats Katrina on Allowance.

> A spanking breeze from the northwest second, but the Carolina always held favored the Larchmont Yacht Club yesterday and as a result its annual regatta on the Sound was the best of Venture The Carolina always held that yacht safe, and won the race by thirty-six seconds. The Barbara was 1 minute 39 seconds ahead of the the season. The wind blew away the heat and humidity and made every one happy after eight days of continuous racing during which there has not been weather end of the line and the Maisie, a day the yachts could sail over the Zilph, Pauline and Pampero at the lee courses assigned. Larchmont's Fourth is always an event among yachtsmen and in addition to the large fleet of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Pynchon were racing craft there was another fleet on board the Mistral, Edmund Fish and large schooners, Cornelius Vanderbilt's Lovejoy sailed the Black Duck.
> sloop Aurora and numerous power These yachts did better than at

rina. He sailed over a course of twenty and three-quarter miles against Aleda.

The four most important races were of twenty and three-quarter miles, going dangerous in light winds.

first to a mark off Greenwich Point, then across the Sound to another mark Okee just managed to squeeze across the at 12:15 o'clock. The Carolina, with George Nichols at the tiller and with W. Butler Duncan on board, led at the winner of the 30 foot class. On corline well berthed and moving fast. To leeward of her was the Grayling, handled by J. P. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morgan were on board. Harry Payne Whitney's Barbara, sailed by Ralph N. Ellis and assisted by Paul F. Hammond, was at the windward end of the class, so the committee made a special mond, was at the windward end of the start in the regular class, so the committee made a special by Commodore George F. Baker, Jr.

They started with booms eased to starboard and had set small Jib topsails. It was a reach to the first mark and until the yachts passed Mamaroneck they found the wind puffy. Some of the puffs made them heel considerably. The Carolina led at the first mark and then gybing her boom to port had a broad reach to the next mark. The

a broad reach to the next mark. The others were very close to the leader, and after gybing all set balloon jib topsails. On this leg the Carolina maintained her lead and was the first to haul on the wind for the beat across the Sound home. The Barbara was

BAYSIDE'S TWO REGATTAS.

ternoon in Fresh Winds.

Baysine, L. I., July 4.—With a retain the morning and another one in afternoon, the Bayside Yacht Club afternoon, the Bayside Yacht Club beyrated Independence Day well The

The summaries MORNING REGATTA BAYSIDE BIRDS-START 10:30 STARS-START 10:55.

In a northwest breeze that freshened as the afternoon advanced the annual regatta of the Bensonhurst Yacht Club was sailed on the lower bay yesterday. There was too much wind and sea for comfort and several yachts did not finish.

The first division of the handicap class lead the fleet seroes the starting. MILES—START. 1:00.

STARS. FIRST DIVISION—COURSE. 75, 82 0. first: Fly Home to \$2.00 or \$1.00 or \$2.00 or \$1.00 or \$2.00 or \$1.00 or \$2.00 or \$1.00 or \$1.

Ventura. The Grayling was last.

The nine yachts in the 40 foot class made a fine start. They were really in two divisions, Holly Bowen, Black Duck, Rowdy, Mistral and Jessica being at the

Fred Church sailed the Jessica, O. G. Jennings and L. G. Spence sailed the Pauline and A. K. Bourne and John F.

yachts. In the twenty races eighty-six yachts took part. Only one of the eighty-six failed to finish. That was the dory minute 8 seconds. The Rowdy was third. Less than eight minutes separated the first and last in this class.

The Joyant with her newly designed

sails, which had four feet more hoist than her original ones, made her first appearance against the Nahma and appearance against the Nahma Aleda. Butler Whiting sailed George W. Scott's schooner Miladi. Nahma. Addison G. Hanan watched the Face from the power yacht Maviette.

33 seconds, but the smaller craft could not be shaken off, and won the race by 5 minutes 34 seconds.

34 seconds.

35 minutes 34 seconds.

36 minutes 36 seconds.

36 minutes 37 seconds.

38 minutes 38 seconds.

39 minutes 39 seconds. best of the start, with the Joyant second those for the fifty, forty and thirty footers and the sloops of Class P. The Aleda and the Joyant was 39 seconds fifty and forty footers sailed a course further astern. The Joyant will be

NEW YORK Y C 50 FOOTERS-COURSE. 204, MILES-START, 12:15.

Southern Cross. H. Funke. 12 47 55 1 52 55 1 5

The first division of the handicap class lead the fleet across the starting line. Although Joy was the first to finish the prize was taken on corrected time by Saginaw. On both actual and corrected time the second division of the same class was won by Oriole. The

NEW YORK OARSMEN FAIL TO WIN A RACE

Detroit Club Takes Three. Philadelphians Twelve and Washington One Event.

ROONEY DEFEATED TWICE

PHILADELPHIA, July 4 .- The Detroit Boat Club won three of the four races which visiting crews were victo over the mile and a quarter straight Not one of the many entries from New York finished first. The Potor Club of Washington, the only other ing club to win, defeated a Philade crew in the junior quadruple s

Thomas J. Rooney of the Boat Club, Long Island, had it out as with his old rival, J. B. Kelly of Vesper Boat Club, the latter se double triumph. He defeated double sculls, in which Poorers

Rochelle Rowing Club had ethree events, getting fourth in the third in another, the intermediate ruple sculls. The First Bohem

the Ravenswoods, but the best

STARS—START 10:5.

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Mayles, G. Hers.—START 11:0.

Mayles, G. T. Arrich. 10:0. 15:0.

Befrixt. H. Clark. Did not miss.

BILTERFILISS—START 11:0.

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AQUEDUCT INTERESTING CONTESTS

Rockaway Stakes & 3 Mile Steeplechase